ORDAINING OF MRS. BOOTH

AMERICAN FOLUNTEERS CELEBRATE TWO YEARS' SUCCESSES.

Presidentilles, Booth Is Received Into the Blinistry-Pull of Her Work Among Convicts - Had 60 ex-Prisoners in the mil-Piedges Her Word for Their Trustiness

In celebration of their success and growth ductor nearly two years of existence the Volunteers of America held a grand rally in Carnegie Ball last night. Representatives from many other cities were present and helped to make the meeting noteworthy. More than \$1,000 was raised in subscriptions. To conclude the ceremonies Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth was regularly ordained as a minister of the Gospel, and can henceforth perform marriage and funegal ceremonies and prefix the title of Reverend to her name if she so chooses.

At the opening of the ceremonies about 400 of the Volunteers were gathered in the seats on the stage, facing the auditorium, which was well filled. Mr. and Mrs. Booth were cheered as they came in. So was Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who had accepted an invitation to be Chairman. After a song service the regular programme began with the singing of "Amer-ica" by the entire congregation. Cal be Beby the entire congregation. Col. De Barwitt of the Massachusetts regiment offered a Commander Ballington Booth then rese and made the following address as a report

on progress:

We promised at the inception of the new movement that its workers should be affiliated with the Christian and Evangelical churches. During the last twelve months alone our lead-ing officers have conducted about 2,630 services in other religious denominations, many leading to a direct increase of membership and the cration of its workers. We promised to direct our efforts to reaching the wage-earning classes, in addition to benefiting the lower and more needy elements of society. We have received reports that during one recent month 5,142 open-air meetings were held, reaching some 140,000 persons, while about 176,wices, and over 160,000 persons were present at our indoor Sunday services in our ries, making in all about 476,000 people who have come under the influence of a straight and earnest presentation of the Gospel. Durings one month out of this number our regimental officers report a large percentage belonging to the factory or wage-earning classes. We promised to endeavor to gesch the risoners in our State prisons. The Volunteers have en olled over 2,000 members in their Volunteer Prisoner's League, which is organized within eight State prisons, bringing our work in touch with some 10,000 men now incarcerated. Surely, ladies and gentlemen, these ligures at this pioneer stage of the movement, are themselves sufficient proof of the far-reaching influence of the Volunteers, te say nothing of the promise they give for their fature advance." who have come under the influence of a straight

the movement, are themselves sufficient proof
of the far-reaching influence of the Volunteers,
to say nothing of the promise they give for their
fature savance."

Next Dr. Depew arose and was greeted with
spplause. He said:
"Ladden and Gentlemen: I have spoken
grow this platform on more different occasions
and in more varied interests than porhaps any
other man in this city, but I have never
participated in any gathering here with
more pleasure than I have in speaking to the Volunteers tenight. I am here begause I thought it a good thing when Mr. and
Mrs. Booth started this movement; and the history of the last nineteen months has shown that
it is a good thing. I was severely criticised at
the time, both at home and in England, for supperting the movement, and for saying that we
yearted all the world to go on in its own way,
but we preferred to go by way of America instead of Europe. (Applause.)

"I have known thousands of people who were
not religious who scoffed at things of that kind
and believed in nothing themselves, but I have
never met a man or a woman who didn't believe
in religion itself; not for themselves possibly,
but for somebody clase. "Laughter," Every
Gaurch, no matter what its creed or form, does
good, and not harm. Its members, if they are
honest to its doctrines, are the better members of
the community for being members of the Church.
Some people can be reached only by incense and
devotional ceremoulals, others by didactic sermons, and still others by noise. I have sympalify for the people who can be reached only
by noise, for it takes a bass drum to stir
the gray matter in some brains. I believe in
uniforms, too. There is something about a uniform that lifts a man up and inspires him with
self-respect. The Volunteers are doing a good
work. I believe it is not only God's work, but
the work of our country." (Applause.)

After a solo, Mrs. Ballington Booth was intreduced. As she rose, a voice from the ranks
of the Volunteers on the stage cried:

"God bless our little mother!"

State prison work. I am more hopeful to-day than I have ever been before for the redemption of our boys in State prison. When our standard was devised we placed a blue star in the centre, and I prayed then that our star should be a star of hope to those whom the world has looked upon as past hope and past redemption. If we are to hold the damnable doctrine, 'Once a thief, always a thief,' what a farce is the brotherhood of man! Within the walls of this hall nearly eighty of our graduates from the prisons can be found. No; you needn't look around and try to find them. I know the faces, and they are all happy faces. These men are here to-night to thank God for their salvation.

are here to-night to thank God for their savasion.

"More of our boys are coming out of the
prisons and that is where our friends can help
us, by giving them a chance in the world.
Trust them? You can trust them. I will stand
pledge for them that you will be glad to have
such honest and faithful employees. In our
prisons is a veritable Klondike of spiritual
riches. Give them a chance when they most
need it and earn the blessing of men who are
struggling against odds to become good men,
and men forceful for good, for God, and country," [Applause.]

and men forceful for geod, for God, and country." [Applause.]
Commander Ballington Booth next made a request for monoy. Although the deficit had increased only \$46 in the last year, he said, the work was enlarging so much that the expenses would be greatly increased, and they wanted \$1.000 from the audience.

"Already a lady has premised \$100." he said. "Sand a gentleman \$25, and another \$50. That's a good start. There's an individual in the audience who could give us \$10,000 and go bone to bed and never reel it. I shouldn't wonder if the boxes represented \$100,000,000. Send it days, please.

to sed and never feel it. I shouldn't wonder it the boxes represented \$100,000,000. Send it down, please."

Then Mrs. Booth took her turn at appealing, and was followed by Major Habecker of Philadelphia, a produce merchant and expolitician, who amused the audience by his witty talk. Meantime the officers were passing envelopes around, and in fifteen minutes Commander Hooth announced that \$750 had been subscribed. Enough was taken in by basket collections to swell the total to more than \$1,000.

As a fitting end to the ceremonies Mrs. Booth was ordained. After the congregation had sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Dr. Josiah Strong made a prayer. The questions were read to Mrs. Booth by her husband and she made the responses in a clear voice. Brig. Gen. Flelving, Col. J. G. Hallimond. Col. J. W. Merrill and the Rev. Chaplain Barnes performed the laying on of hands. Others who participated in the ordination ceremony were Dr. R. S. MacArthur, Dr. Amory H. Bradford, and Dr. David Gregg. The first exercises in which Mrs. Booth will take part as a minister will be the service of praise and worship held at A-sociation Hail, on East Twenty-third street, tonight.

CONTROL OF PUPILS.

Touchers May Enforce Rules of Conduct While Students Are Going to and from School.

DENVER, Nov. 2 .- Attorney-General Carr rendered an opinion to-day defining the power and duties of school directors and teachers in regard to making rules for the government of upils, both at school and coming to and going from school. He holds that they have power to establish reasonable rules for the government of the schools and for controlling the conduct of pupils not only while in the school room, but in going to and from the school.

The opinion applies to cases that have arisen in the Denver schools, and one in particular, where the right of Principal Bradley to pro hibit boys from playing football if their marks were not up to the standard, has been ques-

SHOW AND ICE CONTRACT LET. American Transfer Company Gets 50 Cents a

Cubic Yard for Removal. The contract for removing snow and ice from se streets the oming winter was lot yesterday by Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring. It was secured by the American Transfer Company, which will do the work for 36 cents a subject and. Forty-two cents was paid last year. Under former administrations the work cost about 56 cents a cubic yard.

90,000 BLANK FOTES

Cast in the Greater New York Territory on the The official canvass of the vote in Brooklyn

is quite as interesting as was that of this count in the matter of its revelations regarding the Republicanism of the men who voted for Low The vote for Wallace for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals was 55,563. There were 35,485 blank votes cast for this office. For Atterbury for Sheriff 44,586 Republicans voted. They voted for Wallace also. Consequently there were less than 11,000 Cits out of 53,865 who

enough on State issues to vote for the State candidate. Again, there were 35,421 blank votes for Justice of the Supreme Court, while Bartlett, Dem. had more votes than Parker. Burr, Rep., for Justice of the Supreme Court, was a Worth candidate, nominated by the Republicans of Orange, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, Suffolk, and Westchester countles as well as by those of

voted for Neu for Sheriff who were Republicans

Brooklyn. But the Low men would not vote for Had Judge Wallace received the 90,000 blank votes cast for Chief Judge of the Court of Ap-

have been elected by 30,000 plurality. BROOKLYN'S OFFICIAL FOTE.

Aldermen Decide Not to Declare It Pending Cit Kilimer's Legal Proceedings,

The County Board of Canvassers in Brooklyn was served yesterday evening with the papers in the mandamus proceedings begun by Nelson Killmer, the Cit candidate for Assembly in the First district of Kings county, who has petitioned the Supreme Court for an order to show cause why the ballot boxes in four election dis tricts should not be opened and the ballots recounted. The papers act as a stay, the Aldermen say, and they are not at liberty to declare any results until the court decides that they can go ahead. The canvass of the votes for Mayor. Comptroller, and President of the Council has been completed, but the figures are not acces-

19 as follows:
For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals—Total vote,
191,894; William J. Wellare (Rep.), 55,503; Alton B.
Parker (Dem.), 98,124; Theodore F. Cuno (Soc.),
8,964; Francis E. Baldwin (Pro.), 752; William E.
White, 5; William J. Williams, 1; Thomas C. Piatt, 1;
Williard Bartlett, 1; blank, 35,488. Parker over
Wallace, 40,501.
For Justice of the Supreme Court, Second District.
For Justice of the Supreme Court, Second District. Wallace, 40,081.

For Justice of the Supreme Court. Second District—Foral vote, 191,892. Joseph A. Burr (Rep.), 52,977; Willard Bartlett (Dem.), 98,281; Feter E. Burroughs (Soc.), 8,989. Coleridge A. Hart (Pro.), 820; Erra Tuttle (U. D.), 434; blank, 35,421. Bartlett over Burr.

(Soc.), 3,959; Coleridge A. Hart (Pro.), \$20; Erra Tuttie (C. D.), 434; blank, 35,421. Barilett over Burr.
45,304.
For Sheriff—Total vote, 191,395; Walter B. Atterbury (Rep.), 44,586; Frank D. Creamer (Dem.), 85,543;
Jacob Neu (Cit.), 58,865; Leo Schmidt (Soc.), 8,878;
Franklin Mapes (Pro.), 625; Edward H. Kerwin
(U. D.), 334; Banual P. Collins, 1; Joseph Henderson,
1; Israel F. Fisoher, 1; blank, 2,722. Creamer over
Atterbury, 40,997.
For Register—Total vote, 101,893; Theodore B.
Willie (Rep.), 45,968; Henry F. Haggerty (Dem.),
54,540; William J. McKelvey (Cit.), 53,801; Max
Forker (Soc.), 8,004; James E. Ramsey (Pro.),
635; Robert Stawart (U. D.), 591; William Wilson, 1;
blank, 3,128. Haggerty over Willis, 49,387.
For County Clerk—Total vote, 191,895; Henry
Trenchard, Jr. (Rep.), 48,963; William P. Weest
(Dem.), 85,158; John R. Sutton (Cit.), 50,116; Eber
Forbes (Soc.), 3,819; William D. Perry (Pro.), 624;
John J. Clancy (U. D.), 677; Jacob Worth, 2; blank,
3,464. Wuest over Tren hard, 37,128.
For County Treasurer—Total vote, 191,895; John G.
Turnbuil (Rep.), 47,466; John W. Kimball (Dem.),
54,685; Jacob S. Van Wyck (Cit.), 50,707; Alvin S.
Hrown (Soc.), 3,856; John H. Applegate (Pro.), 591;
James Mullin (U. D.), 655; Halstead, 1; blank, 3,899.
Kimball over Turnbuil, 37,229.
For District Attorney—Total vote, 191,895; Henry
A. Powell (Rep.), 48,756; Josiah T. Marean (Dem.),
85,685; John A. Tavlor (Cit.), 48,981; William L.
Brower (Soc.), 3,802 as F. Smith (Pro.), 630;
Clarence Laid Davis (U. D.), 517; Olcott, 5; Meagher,
1; blank, 3,708. Marean over Powell, 186,009.
President Stewart of the Board of Aldermen
and variative that to-mover he would move

President Stewart of the Board of Aldermen said yesterday that to-morrow he would move for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges of fraud made in connection with the returns of the vote in the Twentieth ward, which affect the contest for both Assembly and Council.

BROOKFIELD'S FEW MEET.

Want to Unite with Anne McCook's Few and Have Werenuce for County Boos. What was heralded in all the anti-Republi-

as a great mass meeting of anti-organization The crowd advertised to attend materialized in the shape of fifty men who were not specially crowded in the small meeting room. In fact, it was a thin meeting of Brookfield-Swayne faction's Committee on Organization, and Gen. Wager Swayne, Chairman of the committee, was as prominent a citizen as anybody there. The Committee on Organization should consist of five from each Assembly district—175 in

all. All of the fifty present were not members, some attending because the affair had been advertised as a mass meeting.

The reason why there was so small an attendance of committeenen was revealed when Thomas Humphrey offered a resolution to reorganise for the year under the provisions of the constitution. His resolution requested "Asconstitution. His resolution requested "As-sembly districts which are without representa-tion" to send five delegates each. It seems that there are a great many Assembly districts which the Brookfielders have falled to organize. Gen. Swayne, in his speech, said he hoped every member of the organization felt satisfied with the result of the election and would re-peat his action were the campaign to be fought over again.

william Brookfield offered a resolution, William Brookheid offered a resolution, which was adopted, in which he dealed the genuineness of the Republican enrollment, as usual, and offered his own enrollment—a poor thing, but mine own—as a nucleus for a new organization. He admitted after the meeting that there tion. He admitted after the meeting that there are negotiations pending with the Low Republicans, headed by tien. McCook, looking to an amalgamation, with James Yereance of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district as President of the County Committee.

ROW OFER ELECTION RETURNS. Republican Leaders in Nebraska File a Pretest Against the Canvascers.

IMPOLN, Neb., Nov. 22,-A contest was filed to-day by the Republican leaders protesting against the State Board canvassing the recent election returns. The basis of the protest in that Secretary of State Porter has opened a number of the envelopes containing the returns from the various county clerks in violation of the law, which declares that these envelopes shall not be opened until the full board is present. The Secretary of State admits that he opened several envelopes and sent their certificates back to the county clerks for correction, he having evidence that clerical errors existed. Much feeling has been aroused in political circles over the contest. The Silver fusion forces assert that it is a trick of the opposition to retain uninterrupted control of the Supreme Court and that they may accomplish this by appealing the case to that body latter. The court is composed wholly of Republicans, and Judgo Post, whom the Fusion candidate defeated at the recent election. number of the envelopes containing the return the recent election.

The board has ignored the protest and begun the canvassing. The Republicans will appeal to the Supreme Court.

THE CAMPAIGN OF BAROUS. He Opens Fire from a Dinner Table on the Hon. Abe Gruber

Sixty Twenty-first Assembly district Republilicans, some of them election district captains dined last evening with James S. Barcus and at his expense at the Uptown Association in the Constable building at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street.

The purpose of the meeting was to start a movement to control the delegation to the County Committee to be elected in the district at the coming primaries in opposition to the present leader of the district, Abraham Gruber. Mr. Barleader of the district, Abraham Gruber, Mr. Barcus made a speech on these lines, and, at his suggestion, it was decided to send an invitation to every enrolled Republican in the district to atend a mass meeting to be held in Lion Parknext Monday night to talk over the matter and neganize the opposition to Gruber. Mr. Barcus desired it to be thoroughly understood that there is no fault-finding with the enrollment and that the light is to be made wholly within organization lines.

FOR PLACE UNDER TAMMANY. Meenan, Scannell, Mulqueen, Daly, and Pur

cell Feel Pretty nure of it. The bookmakers who are backing Patrick Keenan for appointment as Police Commissioner speak of him as a 1 to 2 favorite. All the other andidates range on the books from 10 to 1 to 100 to 1. Friends of District Leader John J. Scannell are just as confident that he will be appointed Fire Commissioner. A new and formidable condition of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of Comment in Michael J. Mulqueen. son-in-law of former Mayor Gilroy. Ex-Commissioner of Public Works Michael T. Daly is a but favorite for President of the Board of Public Works, and John Purcell, Tammany leader in the Third district, is looming in the race for Commissioner of Jurors.

THE WRECK AT GARRISON'S STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION BE

GINS AN INQUIRY. ndent Toncey Thinks the Accident Was Caused by the Berallmost of the En-

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- An inquiry to determine the cause of the recent accident below Garri-son's on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad was begun to-day by the State Railroad Commission. The only new development was the statement of Mr. John M. Toucer. the General Manager of the road, that the acci dent was caused by the derailment of the engine and not by a landslide, and the sworn opinion of Charles D. Van Schaick, the inspec tor of motive power, that an examination of the engine after the wreck failed to disclose any broken parts that would have caused its deratiment.

The commission took the testimony of seven witnesses this afternoon. They were all em-ployees of the road. Col. Ashley W. Cole, the President of the commission, conducted the examination of the witnesses. Frank Loomis, general counsel of the road; his assistant, D. peals cast in the Greater New York he would W. Tears, and General Superintendent Edwin

Van Etten were present. General Manager John M. Toucey was the first witness. He described the nature of the construction of the roadbed as originally built, and the necessity and uses for a sea wall along that section of the roadbed where the accident occurred. That portion of the road had never been reported as dangerous. He felt sure the suction of the water had not weakened the sea wall and undermined the roadbed at the point where the accident occurred. He concluded his testimony with this statement:

"I do not agree with the theory that a washout occurred. I think the accident was occasioned by the decallment of the engine, that was the primary cause. What threw the engine off we have not fully determined as yet, but there is no doubt but that was the primary cause, the derailment of the engine. Immediately after the acident it was observed that the engine had ploughed a deep furrow along the roadbed for over a hundred feet between the sea wall and the outer end of the ties. I have no doubt the momentum and weight of the engine and cars caused the roadbed to topple over into the river."

Mr. W. I). Otis, the General Road Master, was also of the opinion that the engine was derailed and occasioned the wreck. He asserted that the portion of the road along section 6 required less attention than many other sections. It had never been reported as dangerous.

Abram R, Sparrow. Division Road Master: sure the suction of the water had not weakened

that the portion of the road along section 6 required less attention than many other sections. It had never been reported as dangerous.

Abram R. Sparrow. Division Road Master: J. S. Caldwell, Assistant General Road Master for the Hudson River division; Oscar Boughton, the foreman of the gang of men at the scene of the wreek, and James Fitzpatrick, the foreman in charge of section 6, on which the accident occurred, which is about four miles in length, gave similar testimony. Mr. Sparrow denied the statement that the rails had been relaid at the point where the acident occurred in order to straighten the line. Mr. Caldwell had never noticed any sagging of the roadbed. Mr. Fitzpatrick said he had made a careful inspection of section 6 about twelve hours before the wreck occurred.

The most important testimony of the day, viewed in the light of enabling the commission to arrive at the cause of the wreek, was that of Mr. Charles D. Van Schaick, the inspector of engines. He made an examination of the engine immediately after it was raised from the bed of the river. It was evident to him, he said, that the throttle was open when the engine left the track. The engineer had no forewarning of the fate in store for the train. While the throttle was closed when the engine was taken from the river, there was no doubt in his mind that it had been shut by some heavy object falling against it. That the throttle handle was badly bent. There was nothing to indicate that the engine was not in first-class running condition before it left the track. He was satisfied that the tender entered the river first and that the engine was not in first-class running condition before it left the track. He was satisfied that the tender entered the river first and that the engine was not infirst-class running condition before it left the track. He was satisfied that the tender entered the river first and that the engine was the first has been act in one of the wheels of the engine.

Mr. Loomis then easid that Superintendent of Motive Power Buch

TWO SCHOONERS SUNK.

Both Crews Rescued Just in Time by the Boats That Made the Trouble

Boston, Nov. 22 .- At 7:30 o'clock this morning the two-masted schooner F. A. Pike, from Perth Amboy, commanded by Capt. Thomas Brett, while bound into port, was in collision with the Lone Star steamer Menemaha, Capt. Conners, from Galveston and Havana, and the schooner went dewn like a stone. Capt. Brett makes the following report:

"We saw the steamship coming along behind us, but paid no attention to her, as we saw that she had ample room to clear us. This, however, she did not do, and without a moment's warning from her lookout or whistle she struck us on the port side, slewing us around until we were heading down stream. Before the steamer was stopped she had gone half way through ou and as she backed out the Pike went down like a ball of lead."

The tugboat Jennie was close at hand and

rescued the schooner's crew. Two of the crev

umped into the rigging as the vessel went down, and had a race up the rigging to clear the water They were rescued from the topmast. There They were rescued from the topmast. There was no time to cut away the schooner's boat. The Pike's principal owner is Church C. Mates of New York. She was uninsured.

New Loxdon, Conn., Nov. 22.—The big from tug Col. John F. Gaynor ran into and sunk the schooner Dreadnaught. Capt. Sullivan, off Bartlett's Reef lightship about 5 o'clock this morning. The Disadnaught was grain laden, and was bound from New York to Stonington. The Gaynor took off the crew and brought thom to this port. Capt Sullivan said that the Dreadnaught was coming down the Sound with clear weather and a moderate breeze. The tug was seen twenty minutes before she came down upon the schooner. As the tug approaches it was apparent that she was going to cross the bow of the Dreadnaught or out her down. The tug crashed into the bow of the schooner, tearing sway her starboard side. In five minutes the schooner settled and sunk. Capt. Sullivan says the Gaynor's master acknowledged that he was going to cross the Dreadnaught's bow.

The Dreadnaught was built at Westerly in 1873. The Gaynor is an iron beat of 500 horse power. She was built at Philadelphia in 1893. She halls from New York. The Dreadnaught was not insured. Little damage was sustained by the Gaynor. was no time to cut away the schooner's boat

AGAIN CHARGED WITH MURDER. Millars Got Off Once by Swearing That His

Vather Committed the Crime SOMERSET, Ky., Nov. 22 .- James Hillars, who was acquitted of murder last week on the remarkable plea that it was his dead father who committed the crime, fatally stabbed Joseph Erp of Tateville on Saturday night. Erp died

Hillars was drinking and stabbed Erp on the street. He fled before an officer could be sumnoned. His trial last week was for the murder moned. His trial last week was for the market of Sam Shadvan in 1895 at Somerset. He fied the State, and when he returned this fall was arrested. In court he declared that his old father shot Shadvan, and that he assumed the crime in order to keep the old man from the grallows. The story so worked upon the jurors' sympathies that he was released.

IN HONOR OF DR. S. F. SMITH. a Brouse Tablet Set Up at His Birthplace b

the Baughters of the American Bevelution. Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.-The bronze tablet placed upon the birthplace of the Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., author of "America," by the Old South Chapter D. A. R., was dedicated this afternoon at the site of the original building that stood on Sheafe street, near Snow Hill. In the street in front of the building, drawn up in the street in front of the building, drawn up in line, were 150 boys from the Ellot School, the same school that Dr. Smith attended. The Rev. W. E. Barton, the principal speaker, said:

"Ynakee Doodle' is lacking in sentiment, The Star Spangled Banner' is a solo, 'Hall, Columbia' and 'The Red, White and Blue' are for the orchestra, but 'America' is for the voice of the people."

Then with a will the 150 boys sang "America."

Easy to take, easy to operate. Druggiste, 25c.

ORUMBS OF COMPORT FOR SPAIN. Madrid Newspaper Beciarce That The Look More Mepoful in Cobs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Nov. 22.—The correspondent of the Impercial, who has just returned to Havana fter spending a week in visiting different parts of the prevince of Havana in company with Sen. Gonzalez Parrado, the Secundo Cabo, cables that the position in that province is greaty improved, and that agriculture has been ex

ensively resumed. The despatch adds that two insurgents brothers named Cuervo, with a large armed following, voluntarily surrendered to Gen. Parrado near Palos, whither they accompanied the latter. There were many pathetic reunions be tween the men and their mothers, wives, and sisters, they not having met since the men took

the field, two years ago.

The Spanish believe that the surrender of the Cuervo brothers indicates the impending sub-mission of other insurgents in the province of Havana, and they ascribe the desire to surrender to the action of the Government in grant-

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

nsurgents on the Aggressive in Every Province of the Island. HAVANA, via Key West, Nov. 22.—News from Cuban sources and official Spanish reports eceived in Havana to-day describe an imortant engagement in the province of Santiago de Cuba between the towns of Peralejos and Barrancos. The battle was fought between the Cuban forces of Gen. Jesus Rabi and the Spanish column ercorting the convoy from Manzanillo to Bayamo. Every month two Spanish convoys start from Manzanillo to Bayamo to provision the last town, and they are always attacked by the Cubans between Perale jos and Barrancos. The Spanish Generals Nicolas del Rey and Luque had suffered many Gen. Weyler, but this new engagement appears to be the most important fight in Santiago de

to be the most important fight in Santiago de Cuba since the bombardment and destruction of Victoria de las Tunas by Gen. Callxto Garcia. Not only was the convoy captured, like the earlier ones, but the whole Spanish column was put to flight. The Spanish admit a loss on inneteen killed, but the Cuban reports show larger Spanish losses. Both sides agree that the convoy did not reach its destination.

Near Matanzas city another train carrying Spanish troops has been blown up with dynamite by the insurgents. Several Spanish officers and soldiers were killed or wounded.

In Matanzas city the condition of the concentrados grows worse day by day. Seventy-six pacificos have died of hunger in the streets of Matanzas since Saturday. The Spanish newspaper El Correo says that in front of No. 11 Gelabert street, in that city, a reporter saw several women dying of hunger on the sidewalk and during a heavy rain. The Chief of Police was repeatedly notified of the condition of the women, but no relief came until one of the women, but no relief came until one of the women had died. Then the Black Maria was sent for the body, and the other unfortunates were put into a car and carried to the outskirts of the city, where they were left to die like dogs.

It has been learned that the mother, wife,

of the city, where they were left to die like dogs.

It has been learned that the mother, wife, and children of the insurgent leader Federico Nuñez, who were reported a few days ago as captured by the Spanish, were badly wounded by the Spanish soldiers and owe their lives to the humane interference of a Spanish officer. This happened at Sierra Yngles, Pinar del Rio province. The Spanish forces belonged to the battalion of Infante. They also assassinated several pacificos in the neighborhood.

A strong engagement is reported without details near Sancti Spiritus, Santa Clara. In another fight in Pinar del Rio the combined battalions of Valladolid, San Quintin, and San Marcial tried to surround and capture the insurgent camp of Varona, but were repulsed with twenty-nine killed and thirty-one wounded.

HAVE CUBANS SURRENDERED?

spaniards Say Two Officers and 198 Soldiers

HAVANA, Nov. 22 .- An official report says that the insurgent Colonel, José Maria Cuervo, his brother, the Lieut.-Col. Adolfo Cuervo, three insurgent Majors and 103 soldiers, all armed, sur rendered to-day to the Spanish authority at the town of Pales in this province. Among the oldiers seventeen were cavalry with their

Havana by Gen. Gonzalez Parrado, who pre sented him to Gen. Blanco. The Captain-Gen eral immediately set Cuervo and his men free eral immediately set Cuervo and his men free. The insurgent Colonel declared that he accepted autonomy from Spain. The Autonomi-t and Reformist newspapers ascribe great importance to the surrender of Cuervo.

Another report is published to-day to the effect that in the latest engagements in Havana the insurgents lost fourteen men killed. Nine insurgents were made prisoners and sixty-seven surrendered.

In the list of officers of the Cuban army in the province of Havana, signed by Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, Commander of the province, and in nossession of the Cuban delegation in this city, José Maria Cuervo merely appears as a Licutenant, and his brother Adolfo has no rank at all. The Colonels of the Cuban army in Hayana are ane Colonels of the Cuban army in Havana at Raoul Arango, Nestor Aranguren, and Pedr Delgado, well known for their recent successfu engagements against Gen. Gonzalez Parrado.

GEN. LEE SLIGHTLY HURT.

Se Had a Vall in His Steamer Cabin During Very Rough Weather.

HAVANA, Nov. 20 .- La Lucha says that Consul-General Lee, while on board the steamer Segurança on his trip from New York to Havana, was wounded on the forehead by a fall n his cabin due to the tossing of the steamer during rough weather, in which the Segurance was in some danger. Gen. Lee's forchead still shows a small mark of the wound, which, however, was of no serious importance, and has not
interrupted his official work in Havana.

The same newspaper bitterly attacks Sefior
Giberga, an autonomist leader now in Paris,
because he has declared that in his opinion
Spain should grant to the Cubans the right of
appointing their Judges and Magistrates of the
upper courts, the control of ecclesiastical matters, and the making of their own civil laws.
Without these concessions Sefior Giberga
thinks that the autonomy offered by Spain will
be a sham. These declarations also were made
by Senor Giberga while in Madrid to Senor
Sagasta and the Minister of the Colonies, Senor
Moret. shows a small mark of the wound, which, how

Will Place Themselves at Cuba's Service. Dr. Alfredo de Zayas a Cuban lawyer and for ner member of the secret Revolutionary Junta of Havana, arrived yesterday on La Gascogne from Havre. He was arrested, charged with conspiracy and of a plot to blow up the princiconspiracy and of a plot to blow up the princi-pal buildings of the Spanish Government in Cuba, and was sent to the penal colony of Ceuta, in Spain. Gen. Weyler requested several times that Dr. Zayas and his companions, Dr. Lanusa and Senor Lamas, be returned to Cuba, so that he might garrete them. Senor Alfredo Betan-court, a Cuban lawyer, exiled to Ceuta, arrived also on La Gascogne. Both men will offer their acryices to the Cuban Delegate here, Senor Estrada Palma.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. MADRID, Nov. 22.—An unconfirmed report has been received here from Saragossa, north-eastern Spain, saying that the Carlists have risen in the vicinity of that city.

MADE STROHM APOLOGISE.

Lushmore Compelled Him to Musel in the Street, and Was Fined \$15 for It. CHICAGO, Nov. 22,-Isaac Rushmore of New York, a student at Rush Medical College, was fined \$15 and costs to-day for compelling Edward H. Strohm, a fellow student, at the point of a revolver, to kneel in the street and apole gise to a young woman friend for a slighting remark which Strohm is alleged to have made about her. Rushmore did not deny the main charge, but declared that he had used, not a re-volver, but a curling from. He further testified that Strohm had made remarks concerning the young woman interested in the case and he pleaded that his act was justifiable under the circumstances. circumstances.

Strohm has been arrested also and is under bonds to appear before Justice Sabath, the charge being disorderly conduct.

Collector Goddard Will Not Besign.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.-The statement sublished in several New York papers to-day to the effect that Collector Goddard has been asked to resign was denied to-day by Mr. Goddard. He said that his resignation had not been asked for, and, furthermore, that if it were asked for he would not comply with the request.

MRS. HELMUTH'S ELECTION.

THE ROW IN THE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

legates from Serosic Make a Reply to the Charges That There Was Unfairness in the Election of President of the Federation. STRACUSE, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Charles Halbert Denison, First Vice-President, and Mrs. Jennie De la M. Lozier, former President of Scrosis, who were delegates from Scrosis to the recen-Congress of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in this city, have furnished a statement to the local press, replying to the charges of un-fairness in the election of Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, the President of Sorosis, to the office of President of the Federation. The statement "As the delegates from Sorosis to the lat-

convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs have been charged with the adoption of illegal and unfair measures at the election of officers of the Federation, and it has been said that Tammany methods prevailed, will you kindly admit to your columns a dispar sionate statement of facts? The practice of allowing a delegate to represent more than one club, and therefore to be entitled to more than one vote, was not a constitutional provision, but had descended as an unwritten law from the ruling of a former President, and upon the statement of that fact by the Chair a motion was carried sustaining the former ruling. The new constitution was considered section by section, but was not adopted as a whole to go into immediate effect, for the reason that the majority recogwhole to go into immediate effect, for the reason that the majority recognized the injustice of depriving these clubs of their vote, which had sent representatives under the old ruling, and for the further reason that the adoption, in the midst of a convention, of a practically new constitution, with a new parliamentary authority, would bring about great confusion. In the accusation that has been made that Serosis advocated the postponement of the adoption of the constitution until after the election in the interest of the candidacy of one of her members, the fact seems to have been overlooked that such postponement only gave the candidate office for one year, if elected, while under the new constitution she would have two years, as the provisions of the new constitution could not be retroactive.

"It has been charged that the roll-call was omitted and visitors were allowed to vote; that tellors were illegally appointed, and the appointment of inspectors illegally omitted. The roll-call was omitted by a heavy majority vote, and delegates, distinguished by badges, were massed in the frent of the house while visitors were retired to the rear, and ballots distributed only to delegates. Of a possible vote of \$202, only 181 votes were cast. The appointment of reliers by the presiding officer was strictly in accordance with parliamentary law, and the motion to appoint inspectors of election was voted down by a nearly unanimous vote, the motion evidently being construed as a most unnecessary reflection upon the honesty of the tellers. The charge has also been made that the constitution was violated in not keeping the polls open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. But as the requirement that the polls should be held open during these hours was a provision of the new constitution, which was not adopted until after the election, and the old constitution contained no such provision, the utter groundlessness of the charge becomes apparent.

"There were present at the convention only five members of Scrosis, two delegates from that cl nized the injustice of depriving these clubs

entiously to carry out those instructions, and regret deeply the futility of their best en-

A LISBON WHARF SINKS.

It Was Built on Mud, and Disappeared Befe the Day's Business Began.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun fivn. Lisson, Nov. 22 .- A newly built wharf of ma sonry, with a frontage of 300 metres on the river Tagus, suddenly subsided to-day and disappeared in the river. Previous to the building of the wharf, soundings that were taken to a depth of thirty-six

metres did not reveal a solid foundation, and the structure was therefo. e built on the mud. Nobody was present when the wharf sank, it being early in the morning. Had it been later in the day hundreds of persons would prob-ably have perished. The damage amounts to

ORISIS IN GREECE. The Ministry Opposes Inquiry Into the Fa Special Cable Desputch to THE BUT

ATHENS, Nov. 22 .- The Houle to-day debated motion to appoint a committee to inquire into incidents of the war with Turkey. In the absence of his colleagues, M. Toman, Minister of Justice, supported a proposal made by the Thessalain Deputies to adjourn the debat-. This was defeated by a vote of 77 to 58. A Ministerial crisis seems inevitable.

TURKEY WON'T REFORM HER NAVY The Scheme Shelved on Account of Eur

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22. - The Government plan of reorganization of the navy has been postponed until spring, which action mean that the scheme has virtually been shelved. This decision is due to the demands made b Russia for payment of the arrears of indemnity for the Russo-Turkish war, which the St. Peters-burg Government insisted should be paid out of the Groek indemnity when the Porte sought to apply that money to the enlargement of the Turkish navy. Severe Dust Storm in Australia.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 22.-A terrific dust storm has swept over Northern Victoria. In several towns the churches and public buildings and many residences and business h uses have been wrecked, and a number of persons are reported killed and injured.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Where Vesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 12:05, 49 Bloecker street, S. Levy, dama \$200; 1:45, 26 Ailen street, Leon Frost, damage \$875; 4:00, 46 East Eighty-fifth street, Frank Barry, no dam age: 7:50, 241 West Fifteenth street, George Hey-man, damage \$10.

P. M.—6:50, 888 Ninth avenue, damage \$5: 8:00, 848 West Thirty-sixth street, Edward Walker, dam-age \$1.000; 5:10, 259 Seventh avenue, Theodore Drickett, damage \$50; 10:20, 121 East Thirteenth atreet, damage triffing.



Please Wake Up To the fact that

Overcoat time is here. False economy to put off its purchase and pay double the price in doctor bills. "Weary Wag-

gles" is the only man who has not his new Overcoat by Thanksgiving. Even he might afford one at some of our prices :-

Overcoats, blue and black Kersey, Farmer Lined, with Satin Sieeve Lining, ser-viceable and economical... \$12.00 Full Dress Shirt, bosom 84, in. wide, 4-ply linen, splendid muslin, worth \$1.50.....

Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men.

Underwear, French ribbed,

279 Broadway, Near Chambers

47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich 211 Sixth Av., Near 14th St. 125th Street, Corner 3d Av.

Special Boys'
Long Pants Suits

Broken Lots reduced from \$8, \$10, \$12, and \$14.

WM. VOGEL & SON,

Broadway, Cor. Houston St. GOLDEN ROD AND COSMOS

In Table Linen.

Rod and Cosmos flowers fully expressed on a back. The design is after the hanging borders, and is meet the taste of those a well-covered pattern.

Rod and Cosmos flowers and foliage are beautiground of fine damask. latest style with table and specially intended to who have a preference for a well-covered pattern.

One of the latest of the new table linen designs which have been made especially to our order is that in which the Golden

"The Linen Store." JAMES McCUTCHEON & CO.

14 West 23d St., N. Y.

PESTERED BY HIS RELIGIOUS SON The Hider O'Brien Has His Son Arrested for Persistently Trying to Convert Him.

William G. O'Brien of 544 Tenth avenue was arrested last evening in the Cremorne Mission, 104 West Thirty-second street, on complaint of his father, William O'Brien of 83 Third avenue, who says that his son is insane on religion. The father, who is 72 years old, went to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and told Magistrate Cornell that he wanted his son arrested. He fold the Magistrate that his son, who

Magistrate Cornell that he wanted his son arrested. He hold the Magistrate that his son, who is 47 years old, was all right except when religious matters were involved.

According to Mr. O'Brien's story his son is convinced that there is no hope of his father reaching heaven unless he mends his ways and begins an active Christian life. The son has made it his duty to impress this belief on his father, and the elder O'Brien can't stand it any longer.

The son is a solicitor, and during the day he has numerous periods when work is at a standstill. He has made use of these intervals to go to his father's shop and labor with him over his spiritual condition.

The elder Mr. O'Brien tried to persuade the younger one to let him live his life in his own way, but the son refused to be put off, and continued his missionary visits until the father lost patience and went to the courts for relief. Mr. O'Brien has been in the picture business at 83 Third avenue for forty-five years.

Magistrate Cornell issued the warrant, and put it in the hands of Detective Uhl of the court squad. Uhl; got to the mission while O'Brien was in the middle of a long and fervent prayer. When he had finished praying the detective took him to the West Thirtieth street police station, where he was locked up for the night. According to his father, O'Brien is rational on all subjects except religion. O'Brien is a member of St. Ignatius Church in West Forty-sixth street.

SILVER FOR THE NASHVILLE.

A Beautiful Service Presented to the Gunbon at Berfeik Yesterday. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22 .- A party of thirty from Nashville, Tenn., arrived here in a special car this morning, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon they presented the officers of the gunboat Nashville, now lying here, a magnificent silve service, which cost \$3,000. It consists of a punchbowl, twenty-four cups, and a massive waiter. The service is of special design, bear ing the national seal, Tennessee State seal, and the seal of the city of Nashville. They bear the inscription:

PRESENTED TO THE GUIDOAT NASHVILLE BY THE OFFICENS OF NASHVILLE, TERM.

The presentation speech was made by William H. C. Hutchinson and Commander Washburn Maynard of the gunboat made an appropriate response. Later informal tonsts were proposed and in response to "The Navy," Congressman Gaines of Tennessee said:
"I favor a larger navy, and the best navy we can build, and I want to say that I consider the man who will put rotten armor plate on a warship and man her with brave men is guilty of high treason."

The party were taken to Old Point aboard a navy ward the Javying for home afterward. The party were taken to Old Point aboard a navy yard tug, leaving for home afterward.

JUST AVERTED A PANIC.

Fire in a New Haven Theatre Starts from a Picture-Showing Machine.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 .- A panic was averted at the performance of "The Brand of Sin" at the Grand Opera House to night by the presence of mind of Louis Felsburg, the leader of the orchestra, who, just as the cry of fire arose, started the orchestra playing a march. Between the second and third acts an attempt was made to show moving pictures by the nagniscope and the machine took fire, filling magniscope and the machine took fire, filling the rear of the theatre with smoke. Suddenly a sheet of flame six feet in length burst from the top of the instrument and the audience was instantly in an uproar. All rose and the usual fool yelled "Fire!" The attendants signalled to the electrician to turn on the lights, and with the sound of the music the cooler heads in the theatre prevailed. The lights were turned on and quiet restored. Hast the audience left the theatre and did not return. The fire did no damage beyond burning a hole in the carpet.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary A. O'Reilly, widow of John Boyle O'Reilly, died at her residence, 34 Winthrop street, Churlestown, Mass., this morning, of pneumonia. Mrs. O'Reilly was born in 1851 in Charlestown, and was educated and always lived there. Her maiden name was Mary A. S. Murphy. She commenced her literary career when but a schoolgirl, and several local publications published her contributions. Afterward she was connected with the Boston Pilot. She was married to John Boyle O'Reilly at the age of 20. They had four daughters Mary Boyle, Bessie Boyle, Agnes Smiley, and Blandis.

Sol Sharp, the principal owner of the Newport, Ky., race track, and one of the best known poolroom proprietors and bookmakers in the West, died hast night in Cincinnail of pneumonia. He leaves a wife, stepson and his mother. He was aged 42. His estate is estimated as worth \$100,000. He will be buried at Frankfort, Ky., his birthplace, Bowling Green, being in that county. Edward Morton Carrington died yesterday in when but a schoolgirl, and several local publi-Edward Morton Carrington died yesterday in Newark, in the house in which he was born fifty-three years ago. He was member of one of the oldest families in Newark, his being the ninth generation born in this country. He was a member of the Newark Board of Trade and the Essex Cl. b. Judge Crosby Miller is dead at Pomfret, Vt. He was a very prominent citizen and had held many State offices.

If You're Undecided

where to go for your clothes, think of these facts: We make to measure Suits and Overcoats that grace the persons of the nobbiest dressers; our mill purchases are made without the middleman's aid—one profit saved; our

\$15.00

for the Suit or Overcoat of your choice; 500 patterns; our tailoring department is under the supervision of P. J. Lysaght (formerly for ten years with Brokaw Bros), whose reputation is known to every manufacturing and custom tailor in the land. Why say more! Money back If dissatisfied.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO. ORDERS TAKEN AT OUR

Wholesale Woolen House (Mail Order Dept.) and Headquarters, 568-578 | roadway. Samples and Self-Measurement Blanks Sent. 1191 BROADWAY, NEAR 28TH ST. SUN BUILDING, NEAR BRIDGE.



Overcoat time is here.

Our \$35 heavy ribbed black Cheviot overcoat is a marvel of elegance and style-Full box. only one seam, and silk lined throughout. Long enough to cover a cutaway; yet short enough to answer the requirement of fashion.

The few wrongs we have to right, are always quickly and gracefully done.

HACKETT, Broadway, Corner 13th. Corner Canal, & CO. Near Chambers, FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

TEA TABLES (Green Oak Finish), \$2.00.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The trial of May Kellard in the General Sessions for forgery went over yesterday until to-day. It is the present intention of J. Pierpont Morgan to sail from Liverpool by the ateamship Teutonic on Dec. 1. Mayor Strong reappointed yeaterday City Marshal Andrew Wagner. Warner is attached to the West Fifty-fourth Street Civil Court.

Birs. Ellen Leo. 60 years old, of 179 Sackett street, por last night. She was taken to the Long Island Col-lege Hospital, where she died at 8 o'clock. The ligner to lege Hospital, where she used as a concer-The liquor tax certificates of Henry Korndorfer of 3018 Boston Rosal and Charles Wichman of 42 and 44 Cherry street have been revoked and cancelled by Justice Stover of the Supreme Court, on the ground that the premises are too close to churches or schools